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Mussolini to Turkish View

Carzon, Poincare Reach Agreement With Italian for Accord and Equality in Near East Conference

Activities of U.S. Arouse Lausanne

Washington Is Expeted to Speak Out Vigorously if Occasion Should Arise

By Wilbur Forrest

ght, 1922, New York Tribuno, Inc. LAUSANNE, Nov. 19 .- Premier Poin-Hisge of Territet to-day, returned to ne shortly before midnight an eing that they had affirmed the Hed agreement to work on the basis ordial friendship and equality in Near East conference.

his final affirmation appears to rethe last vestige of a possibility the Turks will not find the most and kind of a wall against them here they attempt to push their claims earngraph beyond the main limits endy agreed upon with the Allies, wisding the terms of the Mudania

Military Action if Necessary

h means that England has persuaded mee and Italy to stand with her in firm policy of military action if ssary to keep the victory-crazed Nationalists in check. This, The Tribthe learns, may be necessary in visus fithe fact that the Turkish envoys me under instructions from the Angora assembly to negotiate all points except one, which is their demand for the return of the Mosul oil fields. saprint in the Angora covenant.
Tribune is assured to-night that
a and Poincare agreed yesterday
its to stand by the San Remo
, which took the Mosul territory n the Turks and placed it under the influence. It is assumed that sodin subjoined an Italian pledge night to support the treaty at Ter-the Addresses over the return of the oil fields can easily be the point the conference may fail. ned from meeting him at Territet

Mussolini as a Diplomas The diplomatic propensities of the the troublesome trip are and Curzon to the Territet the former much annoyance, and by his formal demand that Italy be received in the main conference on the basis of "equality" as the price of his accord, thus salving his pride and dding to his prestige at home. ench chicles to-night it is

ed that Mussolini suggested at Teragreed to full Italian equality he was epared to instruct his delegation to The three Allied chiefs are to confer

bere again to-morrow.

Following their agreement on the Allied program reached last night in Paris, Poincare and Curzon departed for Lausanne, arriving here at 6:25 p. m. by special train. The train was halted for a half hour before it proceeded to Territet, where Mussolini was waiting, he having refused to come to Lausanne for the first meeting with the British and French leaders. While the diplomats were waiting here they were assured that Mussolini was cognizant of the main points of their Paris agreement and was amenable to adding liby's acceptance.

To-night's meeting in the lake villo-night's meeting in the lake village, therefore, resolved itself into a more or less formal affair and the Mincipal benefit is the impression it will make on the Turkish envoys on the eve of the conference opening in Lusanne's magnificent Casino to-morrow afternoon. With the Allies thus firmly and formally united Ismet Pasha is expected to be more moderate in his is expected to be more moderate in his demands than if he were still hopeful of a division.

Mussolini Favorable

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Foreign Office attaches accompanying Mussolini asserted here, while the three snokesmen were meeting at Territet, that there need be no fear that Mussolini will inject points which would make Allied agreement more difficult, while a member of the British Foreign Office told The Tribune correspondent that Curzon and Poincare had alized the occasion of their day-long ride from Paris to come to an even more complete understanding than was reached last night.

Great crowds, assembled at the sta-

Great crowds, assembled at the sta-tion to-night to get glimpses of the Allied statesmen, were disappointed when the special train continued with-out either traveler descending. Mar-(Continued on page six)

In Quicksand to Neck, Saved After Four Hours

adlights Reveal Man's Head When Policeman, Hearing

Cries, Directs Lamps CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 19.—A man be-liered to be Richard Collings, of New lork, is in a critical condition to-night ster a four-hour struggle in a quick-and from which he was rescued by policemen and firemen who heard his folicemen and firemen who heard his cries only when he had sunk to his It was still dark this mornwhen Collings's cries were first heard by a policeman who stopped passing automobile and turned its carefully an automobile and turned its fearchlight on the mud in which the fearchlight on the mud in which the fearchlight on the lights revealed the man's head.

Unable to reach him, the policeman pant for the Fire Department. A rope was passed beneath his arms and he was pulled out. A policeman and fireman of the rescue party also had to be pulled out with ropes. Collings is said to have lost his way while returning to the ferry after a visit to friends ard by a policeman who stopped a ssing automobile and turned its

ing to have lost his way while returning to the ferry after a visit to friends in Delair. He is suffering chiefly from exposure, although he may have received internal injuries.

Powers Win Overcrowded Schools Rush **Backward Children Through** Grades to Make More Room

Reporter for The Tribune Paris Modistes Open Finds Part-Time System Needle-Typewriter War Puts Pupils in Classes Far Above Their Ability PARIS, Nov. 19 (By The As-

sociated Press) .- In the hope of

combating the tendency of girls

to become stenographers in

banks and other offices, the Paris

Dressmaking Association has in-

augurated a competition among

dressmaking apprentices, offer-

ing prizes of 1,000, 500 and 250

francs for the winners, together

with 50 francs to each competi-

The candidates for entrance

in the competition must have

been two years with the same

house. There will be eight tests

each carrying five points. More

advanced tests will be applied to

News Summary

WASHINGTON

Truman H. Newberry resigns from

Special session of Congress to

Anthracite operators and miners

agree on inadvisability of standardiz-

ng wages or units of output or clos-

ing high cost mines in reports to

President Harding proclaims week

of December 3-9 American Education

National Merchant Marine Associa-

sidies are direct benefit to agricul-

American clearances for 1922 fall

off 18,000,000 tons, shipping report

shows, with New York ranking as

Curzon, Poincare and Mussolini

confer at Territet after Italian Pre-

mier refuses to go to Lausanne. Ac-

cord said to be reached. Conversations to go on to-day at Ouchy.

a su O'Connell Street crowd Naus

Abdul Medjid accepts Turkish As-

sembly's call to the Caliphate to be

installed to-day. Turks press Allies

British Parliament opens to-day

with prospect of Balfour, Austen

Chamberlin and Sir Robert Horne

German Socialists wreck Cuno's

efforts to form cabinet. Poincare's charges of German waste and com-

mercial aggrandizement officially de-

plorable effect on children's educa-

Clemenceau visits grave of Theodore Roosevelt and receives many

Theatrical world shocked by death

of Frank Bacon, creator and star of

Izzy is publicly kissed while he and Moe are raiding.

Sportsmen will fly from here to

Arctic regions to hunt polar bear

Representatives of city chapters of Red Cross to plan peace-time vol-

Labor bank, with \$2,000,000 re-

sources, will be established here,

Authorities ready for appearance

Joseph Conti, Pastime A. C., leads

Kid Sullivan will substitute for Pepper Martin in boxing bont at Garden against Kid Kaplan.

Ed Swanstrom wins ten-mile walk

Princeton ends football season

A. A. U. recommends suspension of

with eight victories and no defeats.

MARKETS AND SHIPS

British financial policy to be "re-

De Lasterye opposes violent meas-

ures for restoring credit in final

speech on budget in French Chamber.

lem of lack of capital to buy high-

German manufacturers face prob-

before grand jury with evidence in

SPORTS

Peter J. Brady announces.

field in handicap road run.

of Long Island A. C.

turn to normalcy."

Joie Rav.

tion. Tribune investigator finds. Fingerprint expert charges he was

of politicians.

"Lightnin'."

next summer.

unteer service.

Hall-Mills case.

distinguished visitors.

for control of Constantinople.

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tor who qualifies.

convene to-day.

Federal Commission.

tural class.

A Minimum of Work Teachers Struggle Against

Great Odds; Answers in

What effect has the congestion in the public schools had upon the education of the city's children? In an effort to answer that question, a Tribune reporter spent three weeks in classrooms in congested parts of the city. What he found will be told in a series of articles in The Tribune, of which the following is the first. The second will appear to-morrow.

By M. Jay Racusin

How many nickels make a dollar? "Fourteen." John's grandmother is eighty-six years old. If she lives, in how many years will she be 100 years old? "In 960 years."
What is the seat of trades

What is the cost of twelve cakes at six cakes for five cents?

"Seventy-two cents."

"How many inches in a foot and a half?"

Six inches.' "Winter is cold in the North and short in the spring." "Calm" and "stormy" have the "Calm" and "stormy" have the same meaning. "Sharp" and "dull" are identical.

"Alike" and "different" are the

"A wheel is made up of an engine

These are written answers given in These are written answers given in a recent test of seventh grade pupils in one of the city's elementary schools. These pupils are not mental defectives and have been advanced from class to class. They were instructed in additional test of the seventh grade pupils are not mental defectives and have been advanced from class to class. They were instructed in additional test of the seventh grade pupils are not mental defectives and additional man," confided Mrs. Gibson, "and not the least bit difficult to please." class. They were instructed in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division in the second, third and ourth grades, and are supposed to civilian clothes, called. The General, with characteristic tact, had solved the fourth grades, and are supposed to have learned all about fractions, decimals, percentage and the complexities of cubic and rectangular measurements in the fifth, sixth and seventh year classes. In another year, it is presumed, they will be ready to enter high school.

answers disclose what is hapchese answers disclose what is hap-pening is a great proportion of the 921 000 children who attend the city's asheels. They are symbols of the ef-fect upon the child of the part-time, double sessions and other makeshift schemes grafted upon the educational system in a hopeless effort to deal with the congestion and overcrowding resulting from the grave lack of school space.

That there are 355,557 school chil-That there are 355,557 school children out of 931,141 on part time and double sessions probably has meant little more than figures to the average parent with a youngster of school age. It was with a view to getting at the real effect of these conditions upon the education of the child that I spent three weeks in the classrooms of schools where congestion and over-crowding are greatest, and where conditions are fairly representative of the other hard-pressed schools of the ther hard-pressed schools of the I sat for hours at desks with the

dismissed to make room for favorites

forced promotion, pupils in the seventh and eighth grades, who should be pro-ficient in the more complex forms of (Centinued on page four)

Living Cost Now 57 P.C. Above Pre-War Figure

October Increase Makes Average 40 Points Below Maximum Reached in 1920

The cost of living for the average wage earner rose 1 per cent to a level 57.1 per cent higher than that in July, 1914, during the month ended October

Clemenceau Louisiana to Bows at Tomb Ask U.S. Aid Of Roosevelt Against Klan Persecuted, He Charges;

and Turns Away Silently; Policeman Lends Him Pen to Write Tribute

'Tiger' Up at 4 A. M.; May Present Plea Examinations Amazing Sees Pershing Early

First Call on Old Friend, Likely to Cite Lynchings Ill in Bed; Reception and a Luncheon To-day

By Boyden Sparkes

Georges Clemenceau, whose memoirs would be a history of France from the yesterday before the grave of Theodore Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay.

Standing there, the old Frenchman in France where Quentin Roosevelt is llowed to fight in France beside his ns; and wished that this American statesman were vet alive to discuss understandingly with him his fears for

From the moment of his arising in home of Charles Dana Gibson in East Seventy-third street at 4 clock in the morning, M. Clemenceau he grave of Roosevelt. At 6:30 he breakfasted in his room, and if the Gibson cook did not give netice then and there it was only because his meal was of such a simple character. On the word of Mrs. Gibson this is what

Pershing Brings Wreath

At 10 General John J. Pershing and with characteristic tact, had solved the principal problem of the Clemenceau day. He brought with him a wreath of immortelles, with a few red roses knotted with red, white and blue ribbon, to be carried by the old man to the grave of Roosevelt; Roosevelt, whose vision saw a general in the uniform of a gray-haired captain of infantry and had the courage to jump him to the rank of brigadier. They chatted there, Clemenceau and Pershing, for thirty minutes, and in that hair hour managed to fight over the war from the day Pershing landed in France until the Germans came through the lines and asked for an armistice at Sedan.

government to throw the weight of its nfluence behind the state authorities and to join them in investigating and prosecuting those guilty of the conspiracy to nullify the laws of the state and the nation.

It was pointed out by one Louisian-to night to hight to hight that the state government to have dependent in the state and to join them in investigating and prosecuting those guilty of the conspiracy to nullify the laws of the state and to join them in investigating and prosecuting those guilty of the conspiracy to nullify the laws of the state authorities and to join them in investigating and prosecuting those guilty of the conspiracy to nullify the laws of the state authorities and to join them in investigating and prosecuting those guilty of the conspiracy to nullify the laws of the state authorities and to join them in investigating and prosecuting those guilty of the conspiracy to nullify the laws of the state authorities and to join them in investigating and prosecuting those guilty of the conspiracy to nullify the laws of the state authorities and to join them in investigating and to j

France until the Germans came through the lines and asked for an armistice at Sedan.

Bernard Baruch called; Colonel Stephen Bonsal, who is to conduct his trips in the United States, was there; so were Colonel and Mrs. Edward M. House, and M. Clemenceau had conversation for all of them. Shortly before 11 he emerged from the house climbed into the landaulet waich had been provided for his use by Otto Kahn, and was driven to the Biltmore Hotel. With him were the Houses, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and his temporary secretary, a young man named Le Fevre. It was announced that he would go to Oyster Bay.

Preceding their motor cars were two motor squad policemen, Harry Shelles and Christian William J. Burns is mot of which William J. Burns is chief, for help in tracking down those involved in klan outrages. The fact that there is reason to believe some involved in klan outrages. The fact that there is reason to believe some involved in klan outrages. The fact that there is reason to believe some involved in klan outrages. The fact that there is reason to believe some involved in klan outrages. The fact that there is reason to believe some involved in klan outrages. The fact that there is reason to believe some of the deeds committed in Louisiana were engineered from outside the state and indeed executed by persons from other states was cited as ground for enlisting Federal aid for the state involved in klan outrages. The fact that there is reason to believe some of the deeds committed in Louisiana were engineered from outside the state and indeed executed by persons from other states was cited as ground for enlisting Federal aid for the state involved in klan outrages. The fact that there is reason to believe some involved in klan outrages. The fact that there is reason to believe some involved in klan outrages. The fact that there is reason to believe some involved in klan outrages. The fact that there is reason to believe some involved in klan outrages. The fact that there is reason to believe some involved in klan outrag

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Nevertheless, children are promoted without regard to their educational progress, only those bordering on mental desciency being kept back. If the child shows the slightest glimmer of intelligence he is advanced.

and forth beneath his shaggy brows. It was not precisely agitation that he revertheless M. Crucy, a correspondent of "Le Petit Parisian," the courts, how it warns men whose who accompanied him to the United States, explained that at home Clementials of the community, where the case uses a similar machine, but that upon they always leave without question. The community is a similar machine, but that the properties of the state government in Louisiana, even including the courts, how it warns men whose who accompanied that at home Clementials of the state government in Louisiana, even including the courts, how it warns men whose who accompanied that at home Clementials of the state government in Louisiana, even including the courts, how it warns men whose who accompanied that at home Clementials of the state government in Louisiana, even including the courts, how it warns men whose who accompanied that at home Clementials of the courts, how it warns men whose thild shows the slightest glimmer of intelligence he is advanced.

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Promotion Not for Knowledge
Teachers are virtually instructed to promote a certain proportion of their classes, regardless of the fitness of the child, to make room for incoming children.

Frequently the teacher gives her children the examination and test questions in advance and drills them in the answers to insure their passage. She is not permitted to keep back more than six pupils, no matter how little the class has absorbed of the year's work.

Under these limitations children who have not attended school more than two or three weeks in a year have been advanced.

In one school fewer than twenty children out of every hundred are making normal progress.

Because of the accepted custom of forced promotion, pupils in the seventh and elighth grades, who should be proficient in the more complex forms of Continued on page seven)

who accompanied him to the United being the limit to the United States do not like to leave the community, wherecau uses a similar machine, but that he has an extra speedometer in the tonicator passes the mark of seventeen miles an hour then there is indicator passes the mark of seventeen miles an hour then there were times, yesterday when the French seventeen miles an hour, but he never uttered a complaint.

Mr. Brown asserts that Governor Parker will aly all this before President from New Orleans.

May Ask Intervention

Mr. Brown asserts that Governor Parker will appeal to President Harding to-morrow and will insist them in the fewer times, yesterday when the French stream rode faster than fifty-five miles an hour, but he never uttered a complaint.

At the Biltmore it was explained that at home Clement in the indicator passes the mark of seventeen miles an hour then there is a new Clemenceau desired to call on the limit to the United States and if the work of seventeen miles an hour then there is a passe well and the fevent in the indicator passes the mark of seventeen miles an hour then there is a new

"Izzy" Reaps Kiss as Climax Of Wholesale Liquor Round-Up

Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith, of the local prohibition forces, scoured the city yesterday. They got three truck-loads of liquor, valued at \$30,000, arrested one person and served summonses on sixty-eight and Izzy was kissed.

The woman who kissed him was one of a group emerging from the Church of the Reincarnation just as Izzy and Moe were raiding Peter Fay's place at 230 Amsterdam Avenue, close by. Several of the women waved their hand-kerchiefs to the two enforcement agents, and when Izzy took off his hat and bowed in reply one of the women lem of lack of capital to buy highpriced raw materials.

Sarah Bernhardt in Wreck

Escapes Vith Shock When Her

Auto Almost Capsizes

FARIS, Nov. 19—Strah Bernhardt, who suffix motive performance in the price of 2 points in

Newberry Quits Senate;

Places Wreath, Lifts Hat Gov. Parker to See Harding To-day; Is Reported Ready to Tell Him Ku-Klux Rules His State

For Intervention

and Say Constitutional Government Is Gone

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- An appea to the Federal government "for aid in days of Louis Napoleon, stood silent breaking the strangle hold the Ku-Klux Klan has on the State of Louisiana" will be made to President Harding to-morrow by Governor John hought, perhaps, of that other grave M. Parker, of that state, according to a copyrighted dispatch from Baton buried; thought also of the disappoint- Rouge, La., printed in "The Washington ment of this father when he was not Post" th's morning. The message is from a member of "The Post's" staff. George Rothwell Brown.

Governor Parker is due here to-mor row morning, having made an engage morrow some time ago. At the White House there was no inkling that Gov ernor Parker wished to discuss the Ku Klux menace, it having been though that he wished to discuss flood con-

that he wished to discuss flood control.

Attorney General Daugherty is expected to take up the matter of Federal activity against the klan with Governor Parker to-morrow. He is understood to have been giving his attention to the Louisiana situation as well as to the klan's operations generally. He could not be reached to-day.

Armed Force Not Planned Yet It is not regarded as likely that the government contemplates the use of armed force against the "invisible empire," for the present at least. What it is believed may be done is for the government to throw the weight of nfluence behind the state authorities and to join them in investigating and prosecuting those guilty of the conspiracy to nullify the laws of the state and the nation.

It was pointed out by one Louisian that to night that the state government.

History of Newberry's Struggle To Keep His Seat at Washington

Oct. 29, 1918-Exonerated by United States Grand Jury, New York, of filing fraudulent primary

expense account. Nov. 5, 1918-Elected United

States Senator. Jan. 4, 1919-Ford files charges of illegal expenditures with Senate; asks for recount.

May 19, 1919-Newberry takes oath of office and seat in the Sen-Nov. 29, 1919-Newberry and

133 campaign workers indicted for violating Congressional corrupt practices act in 1918 primary. March 20, 1920 - Newberry found guilty; sentenced to two

years in a penitentiary and fined \$10,000. May 2, 1921-United States Supreme Court unanimously re-

Jan. 12, 1922-Senate votes by 46 to 41 to permit Newberry to retain seat.

Nov. 19, 1922 - Newberry re-

lowing Breakdown Re-

sulting From Four Years'

Work in Popular Play

Frank Bacon, creator of "Lightnin'

Bill" Jones, is dead.
"Lightn'n'," the play that brought

rical greatness at the age of fifty-

four, proved to be the play that helped

to kill him. His death occurred yes-

terday morning at the Hotel Del Prado,

Family at the Bedside

His wife, who married him in a Cal-

The death of Frank Bacon came as a shock to Broadway last night. As vice-president of the Actors' Equity Association and ex-president of the Green Room Club, and as a member of the Lambs and Friars, he was a part of Broadway's theatrical life, and was held in affectionate esteem by all frequenters of the street that brought him

fame—managers, actors, authors, composers, press agents and stage hands.
The cheerful optimism that characterized the part of "Lightin' Bill" Jones
in the play was a quality expected and
found in Frank Bacon when he was out
of his character and away from the
theater. In shear personal popularity

theater. In sheer personal popularity in the profession he was perhaps ex-celled by no one.

Thought It a Visit to Chicago

Frank Bacon, Extra Session

The Creator of Of Congress to

belated fame to him and lifted him gress will meet to-morrow in extraordi-

Truman H. Newberry

Expulsion Was Assured



Letter to the Governor of

To Plans in Note Act Forestalls Almost

Senate, Is Capital View

By Carter Field man H. Newberry will not be a member of the United States Senate when that body convenes in the special session of Congress at noon to morrow. He resigned, to take effect immediately, in a letter dated yes-

Vice-President Calvin Coolidge, as

Newberry's resignation has been virtually assured ever since the elec tion early this month. Early on Election Night the returns showed clearly that the next Senate would have more than a majority of men who would vote to expel him, some of them, indeed, having made pledges during their campaigns that

Own Colleague Defeated

End Comes in Chicago Fol- No Action Is Expected on Ship Bill in House or elections to Senator Newberry was in Senate Until President
Delivers His Message

Trom The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—For the
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from theatrical mediocrity to theat- nary session. Its principal work will House of Representatives will adjourn after being in session to-morrow enly Chicago, and resulted from a break- a few minutes, merely going through down which was brought about by the the formality of convening, and then unremitting grind of four and a half await the coming of President Harding years' playing in one part without a with his address on Tuesday.

Several members of the two branches have died since the last session, the last being Representative John I. Nolan, of California, who was chairman of the Labor Committee, yesterday. It is probable the House will adjourn on

G. A. R. uniform and his crumpled felt hat with its gold cord and consented to go to bed for a few days, he insisted that he wasn't ill—just tired. He became weaker, however, and the break in his voice became a triffe more real. On Saturday he suffered a heart about what is in the bill that the averattack and fell into a come from which real. On Saturday he suffered a heart about what is in the bill that the averattack and fell into a coma from which he never rallied. At 8:40 a. m. yesterday he died peacefully, and w.th the record of 2,000 performances as the lovable, dryly humorous, shiftless "Lightnin'." He had told his bee story the last time.

Low interest rate, equal to government bond rate, upon the unpaid balment bond rate, upon the unnaid bal-ances on vessels sold, and fifteen years to complete payment for same.

ifornia village thirty-seven years ago and remained his loyal and steadfast companion during the dreary days of barnstorming in the West, was at his bedside when he died. His daughter,

These loans to be made from a revolving fund of \$125,000,000 to be set aside out of the funds of the Shipping Board. bedside when he died. His daughter,
Mrs. Bessie Allen, was also there. His
body will be taken to Mountain View,
Calif., his boyhood home. Mr. Bacon
is survived also by a son, Lloyd, of
Los Angeles. Funeral services will be
held in Chicago Wednesday.

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Requirement that 50 per cent of

Requirement that 50 per cent of emigration to the United States shall be carried in American vessels. American Registry for Transport

All army and navy transport in mer-All army and navy transport in mer-chant vessels of American registry. Government officials to travel and government supplies to be carried in American vessels. Payment of direct compensation: One-half of 1 per cent for each gross (Continued on page three)

Student Refuses to Wear U. S. Uniform in College

Against Christian Principles to

Michigan Defends His Record and Excoriates Foes Who 'Hound' Him Friends See Clew

Certain Expulsion by the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Tru-

president of the Senate, received notice of this from Senator Newberry early to-night, together with : copy of the letter of resignation Mr. Newberry had sent Governor Alexander J. Groesbeck of Michigan.

Lightnin', Dies Begin To-day pledges during their they would so vote.

One of the most disturbing of these

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—For the second time in its history the 67th Congress will meet to-morrow in extraordinary session. Its principal work will be the merchant marine bill.

It is expected both the Senate and House of Representatives will adjourn after being in session to-morrow only a few minutes, merely going through the formality of convening, and then await the coming of President Harding with his address on Tuesday.

Several members of the two branches have died since the last session, the last being Representative John I. No-bear of this letter of resignation gives a possible hint of this. It was said here to-night, however, by some of his letter of the states of the two said hard however, by some of his letter of the two said here to-night, however, by some of his letter of the serious of the serio

here to-night, however, by some of friends that he was "all through Text of Resignation Following is the text of his letter of resignation and of his letter to Vice-

President Coolidge:

President Coolidge:

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17, 1922

Hon. Alex J. Groesbeck, Governor of Michigan, Lansing, Mich.

Sir: I tender herewith my resignation as United States Senator from Michigan, to take immediate.

nation as United States Senator from Michigan, to take immediate effect. I am impelled to take this action because, at the recent election, not withstanding his long and faithful public service and his strict adherence to the basic principles of constructive Republicanism which I hold in common with him, Senator Townsend was defeated. While this failure to re-elect him may have been send was defeated. While this fail-ure to re-elect him may have been brought about, in part, by over four years of continuous propaganda of misrepresentation and untruth, a fair analysis of the vote in Michigan and other states where friends and political enemies alike have suffered defeat will demonstrate that a gen-eral feeling of unset was an alient

eral feeling of unrest was mainly re-sponsible therefor.

This situation renders futile further This situation renders futile further service by me in the United States Senate, in which I have consistently supported the progressive policies of President Harding's Administration. My work there has been and would continue to be hampered by partisan political persecution, and I, therefore, cheerfully return my commission to the people from whom I received it.

Values Cratifula to Exist.

Voices Gratitude to Friends I desire to record an expression of my gratitude for the splendid friendship, loyalty and devotion of those who have endured with me during the last four years experiences unparalleled in the political history of the country. By direction of the Democratic Administration these began immediately upon my nomina-

the country. By direction of the Democratic Administration these began immediately upon my nomination, by proceedings before a specially selected grand jury, sitting in another state, which, by a vote of sixteen to one, completely exemerated those who had conducted my campaign. Then followed my election with every issue which has since been raised clearly before the electorate of the state. A recount was demanded and after a thorough and painstaking review of the ballots by the United States Senate I was found to have received a substantial majority.

While this was in progress I was subjected, with a large number of representative men of Michigan who had supported me, to a trial, following indictments procured by a Democratic Department of Justice which, through hundreds of agents, had hounded and terrified men in all parts of the state into believing that some wrong had been done. Under the instructions given by the court convictions of a conspiracy to spend more than \$3,500 naturally followed, and sentences imposing fines and imprisonment were immediately passed. All charges of bribery and corruption were, however, quashed by the specific order of the presiding judge.

On appeal the Supreme Court of the United States reversed the action of the court below because, as stated by Chief Justice White, of "the grave misapprehension and the